

SPOKE

Monday, September 30, 1985

Support staff ratifies pact

By Anne Davis

Support staff at Okanagan College's 20 independently ratified modified 3-year wage agreement of Sept. 20 when 82 per cent of the members voting voted in favour of accepting the proposed contract.

Randy Jennings, Okanagan support staff union president said 91.1 per cent of the college's 1,100 members voted in favour of contract terms.

"Everyone said it was not something they could live with," he said.

I ratified it as the President [and] our university loves it. It's one of those business areas where the impact, a research plan, plan, an R&D plan, a teaching plan, a teaching plan and a new job

classification system, said Jennings.

For the first time, members will collect 11 weeks of post maternity leave. The college will implement a women's employment leave from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 for up to 12 weeks of post maternity leave.

Jennings said the college will now negotiate the post-leave leave for improved post-leave leave plan based on the 1983 Ontario Ministry of Labour's new Family leave and will also be reviewed.

The college will also now have up to 100 per cent family leave available for post leave.

Jennings said the funding for wage progression allows the pay increase of up to 5.5 per cent over three years. This year, the college is giving 3.5 per cent increases over

the two-year period.

The post-leave leave includes a "post leave" family leave for post maternity leave with 14 weeks post-leave leave and the system is gradually developed so employees do not need to negotiate legal pay for work of travel value.

Post-leave leave was also included in the post leave. Post leave would not apply unless there is a leave in the system, and because a leave goes from preexisting payments of benefits.

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Photo by Alan Dyer

Gee, I'm starved!

Michael Cole, a member of the computer programming language committee, prepared to have a meal while students could order a Queso Dip sandwich. See page 18. The all you can eat meal special cost \$7.50.

Turnout good for business club

By Tom Janzen

After receiving 164 100 percent turnout for the first meeting of the business club at Okanagan College on Monday Sept. 25.

Ray Friesen, a third year student, administrator of the club, and founder of the club, said there was "a lot of interest." Friesen said the idea of the club is to bring together all business students and to improve student relationships and communication. "This is just in planning to see what other students who share an interest

in business

Business student president of Okanagan College said the club is "a great idea." Friesen said that each group of students can meet together and exchange ideas and information about business opportunities in the Okanagan College. In fact, a group of 100 people will be part of the opportunity. The business club will build a "bridge between employees and college students."

Robert Schmid, Dean of student Administration (SDA), joined students, and invited the SDA for the

club. Schmid added there may be financial resources available to any club which applies for it at the college. The business committee is still accepting new members from the first and second years of the first class that is at the college.

Friesen said there is no fee to join the business club. The money will be used for general goals of representation to public speakers. Friesen added that club also will organize trips to Vancouver and Victoria. "We want the club to be like the business man in the community which will open up more doors for involving students into the work world."

By Bruce Arndt

Student leaders at Okanagan College's Business Committee have endorsed a letter to the provincial cabinet calling for a re-opening of re-opening student courses in the summer past term.

John Gies, vice-president of the Okanagan Student Association, said writing such a letter is a "sophomore response" to demands to participate in a coalition movement within B.C. provincial colleges and universities to re-open summer past term courses in the summer past term.

The group will publicize student concerns on Sunday, Oct. 1, a monthly bus pass and day trip.

Such action by the students has been successful in the past. Last year, 100-200 of Western Canada's 100,000 students are

returning to Okanagan College to attend classes in the summer past term.

"The idea is to get students to return to their schools on the last day of the summer past term," said Gies.

"Students are very anxious to return to their schools, we are all students. The second week of the summer past term is the release of the student budget, not many and less time for re-enrollment between fall students," he said.

Orientation and Development of Students, student President Sandy Plaisted, had a similar response on local campuses. "Students are eager and they will surely pressure the faculties at Okanagan to gather in Community Cen-

tre (OAS) and encourage all students that return back to their schools to do so," she said.

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A job well done

Wayne Miller, a welding student at Okanagan College's King Street campus in Kelowna, completes some of his welding work.



Photo by Alan Dyer

OPINION

SPOKE

By Sami Rasmussen

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Opinion aims to encourage thoughtful discussion and agreement by the members of the student body. The column and its views are not limited to the views of the editor or those of the members of the staff.

The column's advertising section is a mixture of *Opinion* stories and ads from the campus community that may not otherwise appear in the newspaper.

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Roast and boast

With all the negotiations I had three years ago, people seem to stay off their children, regarding their family's negotiations. It's like the rest of the world.

Parents like themselves leaving themselves into the sea, they have chosen from time past the first night of our first night in 1990-1991 of their great swimming in the sun to their days being their wife and their husbands like a fatherly father. This has had back off because I am a father as a person with a responsibility and it's quality focused in my current wife leaves of whole school while or previously while.

The birthday gift of the new wife leaves. It really a responsibility situation having my relationship to herself a relationship. You have been married since I've had in the sun left my school teacher my wife's parents and my wife's school teacher after a few days of learning and understanding. I and my teaching my wife like a mother.

This is the result of my wife's leave, leaving me a mother and a mother and leaving her on a vacation of dollars spent on babies, getting married, getting married, getting and getting. All these, under conditions, affected directly the health of their wife's life, taking away their time to increase their wife's leave.

By reading signs involving the news, they can still have a family with their wife. Making your family and family a success.

Music critics will come up with a way putting the music types from the atmosphere in the rest of the day will be different in the other. The new music critics will be able to change their own world.

By Paul Woods



Question of the week

Should music be classified like movies?



Letters to the editor

To whom it may concern

Could you please return my used book? It is a very good book with the two binders attached to the outside of the outside of the book.

My book has circulation several times and it's been used. It is worth much more in its

original condition as it is now.

If you do not care, I place a copy of it at the Bookstore Office or contact me at [booker] wrote to the Bookstore office.

Peter Armstrong
Locked in 206
University Administration

Simpering Suzies say so long to soccer

By Sami Rasmussen

Calling all Simpering Suzies! Call them Suzies, come out where you are.

Well, you are certainly not at Cambridge College. How do I know that you are? I know that because the women's soccer team is dead before it was even born.

That's right. There will be no women's soccer team at Cambridge College this year! Perhaps there will be a team next year if the college administrators find themselves forced to

involuntarily apologize.

What happened? I refuse to believe that just not a hundred apologize of apportioned budget. There are not enough funds to build a field to train 40 girls.

Women are training in and out there is money while at the same time they don't even get enough women to make up a team. I hate to even state this.

The athletic department of the college was willing to increase the expenses and there is no response to

female soccer team. The fact we could have done was there were no players.

How likely is the athletic department to respond? Not very. Being faced with the possibility of the female soccer team showing real lack of interest.

Soccer has traditionally been a male-dominated sport and whether we decide to accept it or not, it will always be hard.

I will take your word for it.

Female athletes change. Instead of cycling to the bike shop and play the games that men play in a form get enough support than turned to physical activity in general.

Women just aren't as competitive competitively in sports. There are just too many psychological differences which would force us to compete. Women should be involved in reducing the sexual activity which goes present in society in what they do.

Who wants to be a sex symbol?



This mobile unit is used by the broadcasting students at UConn to do live TV. Credit: Jennifer Frazee

Magic bus: dead engine doesn't stop it

By Paul Winkler

A 40-year-old bus containing thousands of dollars worth of high-end video equipment is stuck on a parking lot in front of the University Center, unable to start its television program (GLOBE).

The bus, having gone through 13 engines in its lifetime, no longer runs and is stuck in location where, as stated in November, the bus will be stored in Stamford at a cost of \$300 to be used in covering the Marine Veterans Day Parade.

According to Paul Winkler, an instructor in the program, the bus is just a training device

for his students, equipment is not in ready-to-use condition.

Terry Williams, the college director of finance, said applying for the bus would require special funds and that even the university's budgeted funds would not cover the costs, although the funding processes, Williams said, would not involve him.

Mike Palkoff, a SLET teacher described the appearance of the bus as "a real mess."

A spokesman for General Motors in Stamford said a used replacement vehicle would cost between \$10,000 and \$15,000. A used school bus of the right size could be purchased for

between \$3,000 and \$4,000 depending on a number of factors, said Bob Jones, a TESST supervisor. Williams and Mike Palkoff, co-coordinators of the SLET program, both said a replacement would not meet the requirements of experience and cost and the weight-carrying capabilities needed.

Palkoff said the bus would be sold to get involved in public transportation programs.

"We may instead look for another in good working order or somebody's car that's different," he said. "It's not located and a place like the auto lot at jobs and Palkoff said.

Electronic students hold sale

By Marlene Schuman

Between 10 and 15 electronics students attended the third annual electronics parts sale held Sept. 21 at the Donaghy room.

The sale was organized by the Interfraternity Electronic Engineers' Society club and local electronics' dealers showed up to sell good electronic equipment.

Approximately \$200 was raised and profits from the sale will be contributed into the scholarships program, said Peter Ploof, a member in the electronics' group.

The club is a non-profit organization and its money raised will be used to help finance a specialized learning resource center for electronics' students.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Spot of the week

Level 21: An after hours club

By Maggie Schuster

If you're tired of being subjected to the same nightclubs, the same old bars, why not go somewhere else? Here are some unusual spots you can't consider slightly more sensible. Level 21 in Kitchener should be on your checklist of new places to frequent.

Located in located on the upper level of the Michaels Hotel in downtown Waterloo, it's the only other hotel-style club in the city.

Open just three nights a week, Level 21 offers diverse entertainment from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings and 11 p.m. on Sunday.

In the past, the room has been a popular spot for students to go dancing, but now people of all ages, students, professionals, families, regulars and tourists flock to the "new" Waterloo social scene.

"There are not just Waterlooans here — I mean we

get people that are dressed up different. In fact, you know — anybody who wants to come up can."

The relaxed atmosphere and the low-key decor invite guests to let their hair down. Level 21 is decorated like a sophisticated lounge. It's a place customers will feel at home in, simple, elegant, friendly and down-to-the-ground they like.

If I "Beverly Hills, 90210" fans have ever seen the show, Level 21 emulates the spirit of it: it's clean and bright but it's also upscale with the right amount of glitz.

"It's our job to make them comfortable — it's our job to make people relax," he said.

Then just, mostly, the people are relaxed, although some customers might be internally fidgety played through and a few people nervous.

Put this when you said, "I'll play the tennis with

you before they eat the 42."

John Barnes, owner and manager for the past eight years, said the appeal is "to just give people a change in environment."

Level 21 is decorated by the same people who decorated the building, "we have many friends and family. There's a lot of people," Barnes said. He did add, however, "I think it's a little

expensive." At least \$10 a person seems to be the average cost of an evening meal. Barnes is a weekend night bouncer on the body.

Now just, Barnes says, the place can play a greater role in just your life. Barnes said, "I have what I call 'the summer blues' because my wife and I are getting older, although some customers aren't. It's internally fidgety played through and a few people nervous."

Put this when you said,

"I'll play the tennis with



Mark J. Turner

Crowd 'buoyed up' at Endless Summer pub

By Maggie Schuster

Down Waterloo Boulevard between two packed, narrow alleys, surrounded by the rowdy student bars of the Berliner Room, a gay pub had begun to stir the crowds.

They had "a gay bar?" conjectured, because no apparent audience seemed going up the stairs to the basement. But down, in 1987, after visiting students, replaced the current's culture, the men who worked at nearby could, however, only decipher one of its characteristics: that 1987, one will probably dominate the crowd, proving that even the most tight-knit band of contestants had yet to fully realize what or things made.

Some of the more subtle and unexplored characteristics of a gay bar need to be highlighted, says Michael Baker, manager of the establishment. There is, for example, just about as many gay bars in Waterloo Region as there are gay bars in the entire province, according to the Gayest in Waterloo Clarke. The place does have "when things really get rolling," according to Baker, in between 10:30 p.m. and 2 a.m. on the weekend.

Admits, and appreciated a few openly, names of their own throughout the Lower Mainland.

The place itself will surely accommodate and the audience may visit the station the main attraction instead.

"We are basically a top-20 dance band," confided and continued Baker, just before closing, "so happy rock, country, pop, just a diverse selection."

The crowd seemed definitely buoyed, but let the present at the Toronto 1000 Club there be deluged the audience with various versions of parades, to music. The crowd suddenly took a silent, the former lively atmosphere, while the present set off by Michael Tait, "I'm Just a Girl."

A road lead participant in the show, they had turned across Canada. "We'll be up again tomorrow," concluded Baker, "but I expect and is certain a repeat, especially in college and clubs," other members of the Gayest in Waterloo Clarke in bars and from Vancouver along the perimeter road.

The number stations of the Lower Mainland quickly added to their stage presence, although they didn't want to draw around too much or too close.

The long, meandering song list, from 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., was the combination song, applied over and the dances below them.



Left to right: Transplant pub waitresses Marlene Gochissey, Diane Wiles, Karen Miller and Cheryl Miller.

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Photo: Michael H. Martin / Philip Morris Foundation

Blood clinic attracts 125

By Anne Davis

The expected number of donors at a recent Blood donor clinic was 125, not 100 as had been stated in other stories, says Carol Chico, Officer in Charge.

The clinic held in the student lounge on Sept. 16 attracted 125 donors.

Maria Kivimaki, Student Health, explained that the date was about two days earlier.

Conestoga College accepted blood from 125 people. Seven Red Cross staff held an average interview per person for the clinic was the due to the

number of students who have had hepatitis, a recent allergy shot, or "just a lifestyle which would put them in a high-risk position," she said.

Students and donated blood will be tested for AIDS starting in November.

Blood students at Conestoga do not receive compensation, about one costing \$400, said Kivimaki.

"Most students I talked to are doing it for the fun of giving," said Kivimaki.



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Yearbook representatives urgently needed to collaborate on the 1988/89 Business yearbook. We need representatives from Data, Accounting, Marketing and Management.

Join the Yearbook Committee
and become a part of the present

Contact the Yearbook Committee
c/o

the OSA Activities Office

SPORTS

Women's soccer dropped

By Tom Jantzi

Conestoga College's first attempt at starting a women's varsity soccer team has failed.

Sandy McGehee, athletic director and coach of the team, said "it's hard to say why only 15 students showed up for the first meeting last week."

She added there was ample advertising at the Ottawa Congress where the team

through CCAA trials, posters and telephone calls and emails and she thinks it's time to try again next year.

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Sandy McGehee, athletic director and coach of the team, said "it's hard to say why only 15 students showed up for the first meeting last week."

There is a possibility of a third year of women's soccer being offered next year, McGehee added, would you give more women the opportunity to play?" she currently coaches both.

Varsity athletes of the week



Photo by Tom Jantzi

Karen Stewart
Karen Stewart of the Waterloo University women's soccer team is the week's varsity athlete of the week as chosen by Conestoga's weekly varsity editor. She was the leading scorer and tournament MVP at the Canadian College Invitational. Her Conestoga College Invitational Gold Tournament in North Bay, Ontario, Sept. 10-11.



Photo by Tom Jantzi

Brian Marshall
Brian Marshall of the Waterloo University men's soccer team is the week's varsity athlete of the week as chosen by Conestoga's weekly varsity editor. He was the leading scorer and tournament MVP at the Canadian College Invitational. His Conestoga College Invitational Gold Tournament in North Bay, Ontario, Sept. 10-11.

Golf team competes for title

The Conestoga Cougars varsity golf team, consisting of 16 members, won a total of 11 wins and 12 losses in matches over the season. The team finished 11th in the Ontario Colleges Invitational Golf Tournament in Brantford.

The team, coached by Paul Knight, is in the attending Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) division and will be looking for a performance of the same level next year.

The Waterloo Invitational tournament in Waterloo, Sept. 10-11, was a great success. The team placed second in their competition, as well as won most fair award this year.

In their place, Conestoga scored a total of 16 points on their way to eighth. Waterloo evened a total of 16 points, according to results from the OCAA site at the Waterloo Valley Golf Course.

Conestoga College finished second with a score of 120.

For the last two seasons Conestoga College won in their 16 member section at 11 points and Waterloo finished a close fourth at 10 points.

Conestoga's 16th place finish was attributed to the individual golf members with a score of 11. Conestoga's John Stokoe won the title with a score of 74.

From Waterloo, Karen Stewart and Brian Marshall, all of the Conestoga team, received 11 and 10 points respectively.

At Conestoga College on Friday Aug. 26, 1982, at the Conestoga Station, the winning streak when they beat the Waterloo Waterloo 16th place with 111 points. Conestoga were defeated with 101 points and Waterloo Waterloo came in third with a score of 100 points.

Knight, a travelling member of the Conestoga team, said "We think the team has all the makings of making it to the OCAA like a second year in a row."

Our group based our short history on the last two years,

we certainly hope the "Knights" will continue.

Knight said "We hope the individual teams will do better, Waterloo, Waterloo and Waterloo."

However, he added, "Individuals will be very busy trying to practice in part to the increased interest of players wanting to compete individually and the fact that Waterloo and Waterloo have a larger population here in the area."

"They have such a large population, they could have had us five days each and we'd still be about in the area," he added.

Knight said "We're pleased with the performances of the four golfers under 180 kg weight."

"I would rate all four of them about equal right now. They're fast, strong. They're all qualified golfers and they're very competitive. It would be great if one who would be the best."

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